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PRINCETON'S CLOSE CALL

Nearly Suffer Defeat at the Hands of Cornell.

SCORED THE LAST MOMENT

With But Two Minutes to Play and the Ball on Cornell's Twenty-five-Yard Line the Tigers Made a Beautiful Raily - Revolving Mass Play Did

New York, Nov. 9.-Princeton defeated Cornell in one of the closest football games that has been witnessed in some time. Con-trary to all expectations Princeton was amazingly weak, considering the game she put up against Harvard a week ago. For the greater part of the time Cor-nell kept the ball well down in Princeton's territory, and it was not till within a few moments of the end of the last half that Princeton braced up and forced ball toward Cornell's goal line. The

time was almost up and it was a question of great uncertainty whether it was pos-sible for the Tigers to carry the ball the remaining distance before the referee's whistle should blow.

Mr. Duffield announced that there were

but two minutes of play when Princeton had the hall on Cornell's twenty-five-yard line. Then it was the Tigers put forth their atmost efforts. The Cornell sup-porters were already cheering as though the game were over with the score at gero, but at every play Princeton gained from four to eight yards. BANNARD PUSHED OVER.

Bonnard and Rosengarten were doing their very best. Plunge after plunge was made and with the aid of the revolving mass play the ball went down to within five yards of the line. Two more fierce assaults and the straggling mass settled down directly over the line

The officials hurried up, and as the mass began to open up, Bannard was found holding the ball down just behind Cornell's goal line. It was now Princeton's turn to goal line. It was now Princeton's turn to oheer, for they had at least made a touchoneer, for they had at least made a touch down. Riggs sent the oval between the goal posts, making the score 6 to 0, and the game was practically at an end. The graditon was in excitent condition, and the weather all that could well be ex-

pected. The football lovers turned out in large numbers and witnessed a match which a great surprise even to the most criti-supporters of the teams.

been defeated by Harvard 25 to 0, and Princeton had in turn beaten Harvard 12 to 4. that there was any show of the Cornell team putting up so close a game against the wiming Tigers. But the comparative work of the two elevens was no less surprising. TIGERS' POOR DEFENSIVE WORK.

Princeton's defense had scarcely any re-semblance to that exhibited against Harvard, sithough her aggressive work was in many respects better. On the other hand, Cornell's defense during the first of the game was much superior to Princeton's,

At critical times the Tigers showed them selves capable of waking up and playing in

	work and also the
appearance of the me	n indicated over-train-
Ing. The line-up was as	follows:
Princeton.	Cornell.
Cochran r. e.	Taussig r. e.
Church r.t.	Sweetland r.t.
	McLaughlin T.E.
Galley c.	
Hunt c.	VARIOUS INTO INC.
Riggs 1. g.	Freeborn l. g.
Tyler 1. t.	Fitch 1. t.
Thompson Le.	Lyle L e. Bencham L e.
Suter q. b.	Wychoff g. b.
Rosengarten r.h.b.	Beacham r.h.b. Saussar. b. b.
Armstrong 1.h.b.	Cool L. h. b.
Banard l. b. b.	

Baled f. b. Ritchie f. b. Sammary—Referee, Lee of Harvard. Empire, Paul Bushiel of Lehigh. Linesmen, Rogers of Cornell and Buffield

Touchdown, by Bannard. Goal from touchdown, Riggs Menhurt, Galley (Hunt), Armstrong (Bannard), Lyle (Beacham). Time, two bulves of twenty-five minutes.

BROWN TIED YALE.

Came Was Played for Blood From Providence, R. L. Nov. 9.—Brown played the game of her life against Tale to-day, and not only scored but tied the game, is to 6. It is the first time in football the scored against Tale. Start to Finish.

Providence was not big enough for the celebrations of the virtual victory.

The game was played for blood, and there was not a fluke in the whole fifty minutes. Time was called frequently be-cause of the exhaustion of the men. Capt. Thorne was slightly hurt after two-minutes of play. Brown men were des-perate. They had everything to win, and played accordingly. The line-up:

Brown. Yale.

Murphy. . . l. e. r. Hinkey. . . . l. e. r.

Emory. . . l. t. r. Murphy (capt.) l. t. r.

Wheeler. . . l. g. r. W. Cross. . . . l. g. r. Murphy ler Hinkey ler.

Emory ltr Murphy (capt.) ltr.

Wheeler lgr W. Cross lgr Coombs. e. H. Cross c.

Smith rgl Chadwick rgl.

Nott (capt.) rtl. Regers rtl.

Maiteson rel Bass. rel.

Colby g.b Fincke g.b.

Robinson lh. b Right Lewitt lb. b.

Fultz rh. bt. Thorne-Ham'drh.bl.

McCarthy fb Letton f. b.

Score-Brown 6; Yale, 6; Touchdowns

- McCarthy, Letton. Goals kicked by Emory and Letton. Referce-Burke of Crescent A. A. Umpire-Clark of Crescent A. A. Umpire-Clark of Crescent A. A. Linesmen-Wing and Polk. Time
25 minute halves.

EASTERN WINS. Defeated the Rockville Team on Their Own Campus, The Eastern High School football team went out yesterday afternoon to Rockville to play a game with the team at that

Easterns by a score of 10 to 8.

The teams were evenly matched as regards weight and played a fine defensive and aggressive game. The superior team work on the part of the High School School and a picked team called the Monnshowed up well at the end. The line up was as follows: E. H. S. Rockvile.

place. The result was a victory for the

Mason e Meigs
Hornerr.g.Snellr.g.
Wilson l. g. McKenzie l. g.
Scheirer r. t. Chappel r. t.
8. Gaitherl. t. Pricel. t.
C. Gaither r. e. Pierce r. e.
Watson l. e. Williams l. e.
Nicholson (capt.) q. b. Kelly (capt.) q. b.
Kelchner h. Parson l. h.
Shorterr. h. Hurstr. h.
Farquitare:f. b.Maupinf. b.
Referee-Mr. H. Dawson, Umpire-Mr.
8. Maupin. Linesman- E. M. Wilson.
Touchdowns-Rockville, Shorter, 2: Enst-
ern High School, Parson, Kelly, Goal-
Meigs.

SHUT OUT BY THE CRIMSON. Harvard Defeated the Michigan Team

by 4 to 0. Boston, Nov. 9 .- Harvard played the University of Michigan football team this afternoon, on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge, and won by a score of 4 to 0. A Grizzing rainfell throughout the game and the ground was wet and slippery. In spite of the weather the attendance was about 4,000. The Michigan men expected to score and had hopes of winning, on account of their excellent record this fall. Their team was heavier than Harvard's and they played a fast, strong ginne, but weakened

in the second half.

Michigan's interference was clearly superior to Harvard's and their gains were made mostly on end and tackle plays. The game was very slow owing to injuries to the men and disputes as to rules. Harvard was severely penaltzed for off side play and holding and the ball changed hands repeatedly for this reason. Neither side scored in the first half. Score: Harvard, 4; Michigan, 0.

Games Elsewhere, At Pittsburg—Chicago Athletic, 34; Duquesne County Athletic, 4. At Middleton, Conn.—Wesleyan, 16; Tufts, 10.

At Bethlehem, Pa-Lafayette, 22; Le-At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Boston Athletic, 0; Drescent Athletic, 0.

At Kausus City-University of Kansas, 26; Donne University, 6. At Cleveland-University of Chicago, 14; At St. Louis-University of Missouri, 22; Northwestern University of Chicago, 18.

INFANTRY WINS FROM C. L. Score 7 to 2 in an Exciting and Well-Played Game,

About 500 interested spectators, many of whom were ladies, witnessed the league basket-ball game last night, between the Light Infantry and Carroll Institute teams. played in the Infantry armory. It was an exciting and well played

It was an exciting and well played game and was won by the Infantry, by a score of 7 to 2. Three innings, of 15 minutes each were played, and in the first the score stood 2 to 1 in favor of the soldiers; in the second they made three more goals and the Institute one, and in the last, the Infantry added two more goals. Goals were made for the Infantry, as follows: Shreeve, 2; Harry Lee, 1; McCabe, 1, and J. B. Schafhirt, S. The institute made one of its goals from a free throw. S. Bleber gave satisfaction as umpire; M. Tade was referee and Mr. McCathran, times.

Long Shots Make the Island Talent Look Weary.

FOUR OF THEM HOME FIRST

Cockade and Crescent the Only Savers La Prentisand Jersey Have a Flerce Drive-Last Favorite Finished Fourth to Tommy Brophy, Devises and Duke of Fife,

The talent had to do some tall digging at the island track yesterday, but they showed themselves equal to the emergency and came out of the fray much disfigured, but still looking for trouble. Just one favorite, and that one a 1 to 2 chance, passed under the wire in the van.

The other events went to long shots; not long shots of the 5 and 6 to 1 variety. but ones with 15's, 20's and 30's chalked

It was a gain day for the bookies, and It was a gaia day for the bookies, and when Tommy Brophy, who was quoted at 12 to 1, wound up the day's sport, they gathered up their belongings, which by this time included all the spare cutch in the ring, and betook themselves to fresher fields. These fields, by the way, must have been Chamberiain's and Page's, for these gay "layers" were conspicuous by their absence last night at the "Little Raleigh" and the "Army and Nayy." "ONE BABY DOWN."

"ONE BABY DOWN."

The first surprise that the gentlemen on the ground banked up against was Red Cross. Whether this 15 to 1 shot was chock full of the "fluid" that carried off his stable mate, Gold Digger, a short time ago at St. Asaph, or whether he simply had a good night, it is hard to say. Suffice it, that he made the 4 to 5 favorite in this event, Flucillen, look like a crab of the first water. One long shot was nothing out of the ordinary and the handicappers played Cockade as if it was all over, in the second Cockade as if it was all over, in the second race. He was a top-heavy favorite at 1 to 2 when the flag fell and justified the betting by winning in somewhat easy style from Redowac, with Ballinasloe third.

SECOND THOUGHTS THE BEST. The race was also a sort of "half saver" for the fellow with the "dope" book. He figured Wellman, a good thing, with rescent having an outside chance. Toward the close of the betting a fresh pill was moked. As a result the deal shifted, Crescent, the horse with "the outside chance," became the good thing and a big plunge was immediately made on him. He was hammered from 5's to 2's, and bid fair to go to home the control of the con bid fair to go to the post favorite when the flag fell and put a stop to all specu-

Hands Off and Irish H. made a bid for the money, but they could not stand the pace, and Crescent drew away at the end and won easily by three lengths. Hands Off was second with the favorite a pool

The real trouble commenced in the fourth ace. O'Hearn and Valkyrie were the ones played, they going to the post almost equal favorities with Croker's horse at four to five, and Valkyrie at evens. These two got away in front and cut out all the work to the turn for home, where Eddie M. and King Paul commenced to move up. It was a case of sit down and drive clear to the wire, where King Paul poked his nose in front and got the verdict. The Irish horse was second, a head before Valkyrie.

WON BY A HEAD. There was more bewailing after the fifth event had been run off. La Prentis, against whom thirty to one could be obtained when the betting closed, was the disturber. Jersey was the trick and was backed heavily from threes down to four to five. He looked a winner to the paddock gate, where La Prentis hung him and in a drive, beat him out by a head. Imp. Samaritan

The talent braced themselves for the closing race in an attempt to win enough to carry them over Sunday. But it was of no avail. They hammered Bobolink from six to five down to three to five and then lined up against the rail and had the satisfaction of seeing him finish a bad fourth to Tommy Brophy. Devisee and Duke of Fife. Brophy was quoted at twelve in most of the books, although one or two gave as high as fifteen.

Won by the Central,

A game of football was played at the. Monumental lot yesterday morning be-tween the Second team of the Central High mentals. The Centrals won by a score of 6 to 4. The teams lined up as follows:

ı	Maynard Mooney
i	Muden r. g. Baker r. g
1	Ballanger 1. g. McCanville 1. g.
1	Spencerr. t. Underwoodr. t
1	Griffin t. 8mith t
1	Shusterr. e. Watsonr. e
1	Washington l. e. Barry l. e.
1	Cinrk (cap.) q. b. G'ds'th (cap.) q. b
	Ball r. h. b. Golf r. h. b
1	Young l. h. b. Bushnell l. h. b
1	Bogan f. b. Rider f. b
1	Referee Bales. Umpire Monroe. Lines
l	man-Deardoff.
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Results at Alexander Island. Weather clear and warm. Track fast 680-First race-Four and one-half furiongs Selling Purse \$100. Time, 0:5714

681 -Second race Six and one fourth fur-

681 Second race. Six and one fourth furlongs. Solling. Purse \$100. Time 1.24%.

Ind. Horse & Wt. St. ½ St. Fin. J'ck'y Bt.
638 Cockade, 104... \$ 2.4 14 18 Neary 1.2
658 Redowar, 9... 1 18 352;1½ Lohrm'n 15
556 Ballinsaice, 104... \$ 5 24 35;35;4 Moores, 2
191 Nichauk, 99... 6 6 4 Fistcher 6
179 Benefactor, 191... 2 37 5 5 King. 20
'598 Potash, 1051%... 4 6 6 Miller 50
Start good. Won sasily.

682 — Third race. One-half mile. Purse, \$100.

683 — Trace. One-half mile. Purse, \$100.

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BALTIMORE TEAM SHUT OUT

Failed to Score Against the Strong Men of Gailaudet College.

Winslow Made a Pretty Run for the Visitors-Grimm Does the Playing for the Local Eleven.

It was a great day for the rooters at Gallaudet College yesterday afternoon when the Baltimore City College eleven tackiet their men. Last season the score between

Gallaudet had the southern end with a trong wind against her. Play commo on the visitors' 20-yard line with the ball in their hands. Here the home team obtained the ball on downs. Long runs by Grimm and Rosson brought the ball near the enemy's goal, when Grimm backed the line for ten yards and a touchdown. Goal succeeded. Score: Gallaudet, 6; Balti-more, 6. Time, 2 minutes. Hubbard returned the ball to the 15-yard

ine, but Gallancer tombied a second inter.

At this junction punting began to take up considerable time. Finally Gallandet got the ball in Baltimore's 10-yard line and advanced it steadily until Rosson went through the center for a touchdown, the try at goal succeeding. Score: Gallaudet, 12; Baltimore, O. Time, 14 minutes. Price returned the ball to Gallaudet's 15-yard line, from where the ball was pushed almost steadily until Wornstaff

went around the end for a touchdown.
Goal succeeded. Score: Gallaudet, 18;
Baltimore, 0. Time, 7 minutes.
The ball was returned to Gallaudet's
20-yard line, and after some indecisive
playing, time for the first ball was called. with the ball on Gallandet's 10-yard line Second Half—Hubbard returned the ball in the 10-yard line. Gallaudet lost twenty-five yards by foul tackling. Gallaudet ob-

ained the ball on the 15-yard line, and by brilliant playing it remained in her hands until Grimm went over the line for a touch-down. Goal failed. Score: Gallaudet, 22; Baltimore, O. Time, 10 minutes. Baltimore sent the ball to Gallaudet's 25yard line, and obtained it on downs in her 10-yard line. Baltimore began to fol-low Gallaudet's way of giving the ball to the ends, and here her only fine play-

ing was done, when Winslow made a run of twenty yards. The Baltimores caught on to Gallaudet's playing too late, and time was called with the ball on Baltimore's 5-yard line. Total score: Gallaudet, 22; Baltimore, 0.

Gallaudet played two substitutes, both pade through the came yet thay allowed.

ends, through the game, yet they showed up finely. Runs of ten yards by the Gallauder's backs were of frequent occur-ence. The longest run by the Gallaudets was by Rosson, when he circled the end for twenty-five yards.

The line-up was as follows:

Gallaudet Col.
 Wormstaff
 r. e. Oeeii.
 r. s.

 Dudley
 r. t. Todd
 r. t.

 Brooks
 r. g. Horner
 r. g.

 Smielan
 e. Zoller
 c.

 Hodges
 l. g. Ware
 l. g.
 Brockingen I. t. With sp'n .. Lewis.....l.e. Winslow... Hubbard (cap.)..q. b. Schzer.... Grimm....r. h.b. Rich'dson...

Hubbard (cap.). q. b. Rich deon. . r. h. b. Grimm. . r. h. b. Rich deon. . r. h. b. Rosson. . l. h. b. Kerr . . . l. h. b. Price. . . f. b. Luth'dt (cap.). f. b. Unapire Waison. Referee Schell. Linesman—Jones. Touchdowns—Grimm, 2; Rosson. Wornstaft. Time—Two thirty min-Monday's Entries at St. Asaph.

First Race—Six and one-half furiongs.
Three-year-olds. Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
562 Jilson... 110 587 Doress L... 107
681 Potash... 110 686 Siberia... 107
598 Geremony. 107 589 Patti.... 107
(681) Cockade... 107 581 Mohawk... 107

**(681)Cockade 107 *\$61 Mohawk 107 Second Race—One half mile. Four-year-olds.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 592 Misery 122 597 Daphne 122 597 Hippona 122 588 Pon a Belle. 122 597 Hippona 122 588 Pon a Belle. 122 580 Glengary 122 585 Marksman. 122 580 Glengary 122 575 T. Cain, jr. 122 Third Race—Seven-eighths mile. For all ages. Allowances.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. (599)Blizzard 109 592 Galety 97 (601)Fagin 109 596 Leperello 194 666 Grampian. 109 584 Rodney 80 600 Lady May 109

Fourth Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Two-year-olds. Selling.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 485 Bennings 98 598 Cadiz 95 (598)Svengal 98 *551 Treana 94 591 Torresdale 97 591 M. Pinkerton. 92 — Genessee II. 95 *676 Lady Watson.91 *(676)Bob 9 95 *(67

Pennsy vs. State College. Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Penusylvania heat State College this afternoon 35 to 4

He Was the Star of the Georgetown Sports

GALLAGHER'S NOBLE WORK

Enthusiastic Crowd-Blue and Gray Took the Relay Race From Pennsy-Mary Ladies Were Pres ent-Summaries of the Events.

That there is still a great local interest n field and track athletics was shown by the presence of some 1,500 enthusingts who yesterday afternoon, in the face of the uncertain and threatening weather, witnessed the inter-collegiate sports at George town College Field.

The aftergoon turned out to be an ideal one for the sport, and the crowd thoroughly enjoyed it, notwithstanding the frequent

The grandstand and bleachers were The grandstand and bleachers were filled with the fair friends of the contestants. Stretched along the ropes were hundreds of "rooters" and well-wishers and general lovers of amateur sport. On the oppo-site side of the field were a score or more of handsome equipages, filled with enthu sinsts.

NEW TRACK OPENED.

It was made the occasion of the forms opening of the new quarter-nile running track and no opening could have been made under more amplicious conditions. The track itself is so fresh that it would not bear rolling by steam roller, and con-sequently was heavy, not only from this but from the rain of the past few days. Outside of his classmates, but few recog-nized or knew Wefer's, the world's cham-pion sprinter, as he jogged down to his mark in the 100-yard dash, but long before the sun dropped below the horizon this modest though mighty athlete, the wonder of two worlds, became a popular

But little enthusiasm marked the opening events, probably because there was no com-petition with outsiders, but when the teams representing Georgetown and the University of Pennsylvania were being brought to their marks for the mile relay trought to their marga for the inne realy race, enthusiasm reached fever heat, and the exchange of college yells and the ever increasing noise and roar grew, until, when amid great excitement, the race was won by Georgetown, pandemonium let loose is only a mild way to put the ovation which greeted Wefers and the others of

HOW THE EVENTS WERE WON. At times there was a strong wind blow-ing down the dash, but when some of the best times were made, the wind had died away and did not materially assist the

The 100-yard dash was the first event, The 100-yard dash was the first event, and was run off in two heats.

In the first, Fox, '97; B. J. Wefers, '98; Fleming, '98, and Campbell, Columbia University, competed, and was won by Wefers, with scarcely an effort, in 10.2-5 seconds; Fox, second, by three yards, and Fleming third.

The second heat was won by Walsh, '98, in 10.3-5, three yards in front of McAnerney, second. A. J. Devreaux, third.

econd; A. J. Devereaux, third.

In the final heat Wefers let out a knot or two and came down the lane true and fast in great strides, and gave the audience its first view of what a really great sprinter he is. He did the distance in 10 seconds

he is. He did the distance in 10 seconds flat, about 3-5 of a second ahead of Fox, and he about that much in advance of Waish. Considering the condition of the track, it was a most remarkable performance. Next came the 120 yands high hurdles, which was won in easy manner by J. M. Gallagher, one of the placklest little runers seen bereabouts in many moons. His time was 20 1-5 seconds, 10 feet in front of A. J. Devereaux, and he the same distance ahead of J. A. Devereaux, The 880 yards run was the one in which The 880 yards run was the one in which there was much interest, and although there were seven entries, the contest was narrowed down to three Delaney, Holt. and Douglass.

and Douglass.

Delaney took the lead from the start and won in 2 minutes and 13 seconds, three feet in front of Holt, second. On the first round Douglass ran second about 10 yards behind the leader and then fell back, Holt holding his own and on the last turn of the second lap gained on Delaney and finished as stated, Delaney apparently letting down as he was entered for the relay race.

BICYCLE TWO MILE. In the 220 hurdles came a surprise, for it was expected that M. Gallagher would win easily, but it was not to be, for McAnerney showed his superiority and won by ten feet from the favorite in thirty seconds flat. Gallagher is a natural hur-dler, and took the sticks in faultless style, and McAnerney's exhibition clearly den strates that he, too, is a coming hurd for he worked very gracefully.

All college meets have a two-mile bicycle an conege meets have a two-mine bloyce event, and the one yesterday was interesting from the fact that it had as a representative of Columbian University the champion of the South, Fred Schade, and the local favorite, C. T. Cabena, of the same

university. Four entries were scratched, leaving four to compete.

As Starter Quackenbush's pistol failed to fire the start was by the word "Go," and the bunch got away together. It did not take long for the Columbian's to shake not take long for the Commolan's to snake off Georgetown, and at the fourth and sixth laps, respectively, Douglas and Romadka dropped out. From this on it was an in and out exhibition, first one and then the other giving way until the last lap, when Schade put on some steam, and gave a pretty exhibition of pedaling, and won lifty yards shead of Cabena, in 5 minutes and 51 seconds. Schade's record for the distance is 5:03 minutes in a handlesp event at Charlotte, and this stands as the

outhern record. The mile run was expected to be one of the great races of the day, but it was won in the slow time of 5:26 3-6 minutes by J. D. Delaney, who set a slow pace because

he was never pushed. He runs in good style and with natural stride.

The field was bunched to the third lap, when at the second turn Donglas forged slightly altend, but remained there only until the last turn, when Delaney burst out, and overhauled him, leading Douglas by a few feet; Gillis third. Weich dropped

CHAMPION AGAIN APPEARS The 220-yard dash brought out the champion, Wefers, and the coming, Fox. Fleming, and Walsh. Wefers won as he pleased in 24 3-5, ten feet ahead of Fox. running well within hinself and earning all he got. Until he came into the chute Wefers did not let himself out, but come to the charter with t

carring an ne got. Until ne came into the chute Wefers did not let himself out, but came to the tape in mighty stride.

The 440 yards was won by Holt, '99, 1.04 3-5; Fox, '97, second.

The mile walk found P. McLaughlin, Cameron, '99, and J. Sullivan, '97, on the mark. McLaughlin weighs about 220 pounds and was plainly not in condition. He held the inter-scholastic record at Boston, '91, with 7:36.

He led the first lap, but drapped out on the second, and Cameron won in 9:10; Sullivan second half a lap behind.

By this time it was becoming dusky and many of the spectators had left the grounds and by doing so missed the best number on the card and the one in which there was the first real competition of the day, Georgetown's mile relay race with the University of Pennsylvania.

It should have been among the first It should have been among the first of the Georgetown team were fresh and before they had pumped themselves out on the runs.

PENNSY'S CRACKS DEFEATED. Georgetown won, and that is enough glory to last the rest of the year. It won with odds against it from Pennsy's crack team, consisting of Jarvis, Sterrett, Silli-man and the mighty Orton, who, by the way, shows no trace of the staleness spokes

of recently.
Georgetown's team was J. A. and B. J.
Weters, J. D. Delanoy and J. M. Gallagher.
When all had been set on their marks
by Starter Quakenbush the audience pre-

pared itself for a mighty struggle, and they did not prepare in vain, and at the finish there was such excitement that no man knew where he stood. All encroached on the track and timers, judges and referee and all were lost in the stream of humanity which crowded about the winners at the finish line.

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J. E. Wefers and Sterrett were the first up for a quarter solle, and both ran well. Sterrett setting the pace all around and finished twenty yards ahead of Wefers. Like a flash Sfillman took up the lap with Gallagher as his opponent for the second quarter, and in this the good work of little Gallagher told, and to him must be given a large share of the credit for Georgetown's victory. He hung onto Sillman all the way around and forced him to run his top-notch, at one time lapping him, and finished only five yards beaind him, having cut down Pennsy's lead fifteen yards. The mighty Jarvis then Splendid Events Run Off Before an him, having cat down Pennsy's lead fifteen yards. The mighty Jarvis then took up the race for the third quarter, with J. D. Delaney as his opponent, and the race was a beauty, both repeatedly spurting, and Delaney cut out his work well, for he finished close behind, having cut the lead down to one yard when the two great and mighty cracks, B. J. Wefers and Orton took up the thread for the finish.

WAS A GREAT BACE. It was such a race as few people can stand, especially those suffering from heart disease. Orton had one yard the start and when thirty yards had been covstart and when thirty yards had been cov-ered, Wefers had lapped him and at the third turn coming for the chute. Wefers gathered himself together and in such a burst of speed as has never been seen here-abouts crossed the line a winner by fifteen feet, and then asstated pandemonium broke loose and the winners were carried from the field on the shoulders of their collegethe field on the shoulders of their college-mates. Time of the winner 3:86 4-5 min-utes; average time of quarters, 54 seconds. Sandwiched in between the track events and run off at the same time were the field sports in which little of note tran-spired except that Big George Mahoney carried off the major portion of them. McElhone in the high jump established a new record for the college with a jump of

a new record for the college with a jump of 5 feet 8 1-2 inches. The result of these vents will be found in the summary. vents will be found in the summary.

At the close of the day's sport the athetes and the officials sat down to a

handsome collation.

An interested spectator of the events was Mr. J. B. Brine, well-known as the New York agent of Spalding Sporting Goods

Announcer Leaby had a six-foot trumpet on a stand, for his announcement distinctly heard all over the field. SUMMARIES OF EVENTS.

Following is the summary of events and 100 yards dash, first heat won by B. J. Vefers, 10 2-5 seconds; second heat, by . S. Walsh, 10 3-5 seconds; final heat, B.

J. S. Walsh, 10 3-5 seconds; final heat, B. J. Wefers' time, 10 seconds.
120-yards burdle, won by J. M. Gallagher; time, 20 1.5; second, A. J. Devereaux.
High jump, won by A. McEhone, Metical, 5 feet 5 inches; second, J. S. Walsh, 5 feet 4 inches; new record by McEhone in exhibition, 5 feet 8 1.2 inches.
880-yards run, won by J. D. Delaner, '99, time 2.13 colonies account H. Holt.

time, 2.13 minutes; second, H. Holt.
Pole vanit, won by H. T. Green, Columbian
college, D. C., 9 feet; second, A. McEthone,
G. U., 8 feet 9 inches.
220-yardsburdle, won by F. B. McAnerney, 8. time, 30 seconds; second. J. M. Gallaghe

38, time, 30 seconds, second. J. M. Gallagher, P. S.

Running broad jump, won by George A. Mahoney, Med., 18 feet 10 inches; second. P. J. Fleming, '99, 18 feet 9 i-2 inches.

Two-mile bicycle, won by Fred A. L. Schade, Columbian College, D. C., time, 5-51 minutes; second, C. T. Cabera, Columbian College.

Throwing 16 pound hammer, won by G. A. Mahoney, 80 feet; second, W.-T. S. Doyle, '97, 70 feet 9 inches.

-Mile run, won by J. D. Delaney, time, 5-26 3-5 minutes; second, R. D. Bouglas, '98, 220 yards dash, won by B. F. Wefers, time, 24 3-5 seconds; second, W.-E. Fox. 444-yards run, won by W. Holt, '99, time, 1:04 3-5 minutes; second, W.-E. Fox. Patting 16-pound shot, won by G. A. Mauoney, 38 feet 4 inches; second, H. McLanghlin, Law.

Mile walk, won by A. W. Cameron, time, 9:10 minutes; second, J. Sullivan, '97.

One mile relay race, won by Georgetown College team, B. J. and J. A. Wefers; J. D. Delaney and J. M. Gallagher, University of Pennsylvania team, Sterrett, Silliman, Jarvis and Orton.

COLUMBIA SMOKER,

nteresting Programme Rendered by Well-Known Local Talent. The regular weekly smoker of the Co-umbia Athletic Club, held last night, was a very enjoyable one and the programme presented very arttractive.

One of the features of the evening was the presence of an orchestra from the Marine Band, under the direction of As-

ions rendered were, as usual, well played and of a very high order. The orchestra obligingly played a num-ber of popular pieces.

Prof. Fanciulii was again prevented

pearing. Tenor solos were rendered in good style by Leo Stieffel, accompanied by Mr. Dauby of the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

The novelty as well as the gem of the

vening was a zither duet by F. A. Eck-tein and Max Kahler, with violin obligatoby A. E. Yunint, and was enthusiastic Mr. Hugh čaxon gave several excellent ecitations and dialect initiations. Other alcut rounded off a very delightful even-

ing's entertainment. Entries at Pimileo.

First race, five-eighths of a mile. Purse, \$400. Pitfall, 100; Ameer and Tricula. 108 each; Hatton, 105; Addie and Patal. 109 each; Merry Duke, 102; Pontiear, 100; Lady McCann, 90; The Sage, 97; Juanita, 100; Thurston, 105; Phocebus, 100; Farnie B., 100; Tom Larding, 99.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs. Two-year-old maidens purse, \$300, Nestor, 108; Bentrice III., 108; Ha Ha, 108; Royal H., 111; Middred D., 108; Chester, 111; Benu Ideal, 108;
Third race, one mile. Three-year-olds. Purse, \$400. McKee, 109; Vandrunt, 122; Ina, 109; The Swain, 112; Sun Up, 112.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile. Two-Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile.

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Fourth race five-eighths of a mile. Two-year-olds. Selling. Purse, \$300. Sep-tuor, 97; Intermission, 109; Fifield, 97; Predicament, 100; Roundsman, 109; Fior-rie, 103; Emotional, 97; Wishard, 115; Marsian, 103; Premier, 97.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles. Sciling. Furse, \$300. The Swain, 93. Sciling. Furse, \$300. The Swain, 93. Phocetas, 90; Maarice, 107; Lockinvar, 102; Golden Gate, 96; Candelabra, 102; Dogrett, 105, Marshall, 108; Sue Kittle, 90; Little Tom, 99; Defender, \$7.

Small's Chrysauthemum Exhibit Tomorrow the linest specimens of these regal beauties of autumn will be exliare orchids, another specialty of this irrn, together with magnificent roses, delicate violets, and dainy ferns, with artistic rustic effects, will make a complete and pleasing floral picture. The reputation of Small for progressiveness and reliability has extended over the entire continent, and today he is recognized as the leader in the floral art. The New York use, at 1153 Broadway, has placed th decorations for many a Patriarch ball, which generally opens the social season. At the Waldorf, Delmonico's, the Holland, and other noted hostelries, where the smart set are wont to give magnificent social functions. Small's decorations are always seen. The chrysanthemum shibit will continue during the week, and is free to all.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 9.—Dr. John P. Pemberion, sixty-three years old, dropped lead in the Long Branch Banking Company's building this morning, where he went to deposit money. Apoplexy caused his death. He was a prominent Republican, a mem-ber of the board of health and had been a practicing physician for more than forty

Want Bardsley Pardoned,
Barristorg, Pa., Nov. 0.—Robert Alexander, of Philadelphia, counsel for John Bardsley, the convicted ex-treasurer of that city, was at the capitol to-day to consult the regarder of the board of pardons regarding the filing of an application for the ex-city treasurer's pardon.

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CIGARMAKERS MEET. Matters of Interest to the Union Acted

U pon. Cigarmakers' Union, 110, met at Bic-iigk's Hall, No. 737 Seventh street north-west, last night. It was reported that a member of the Musical Assembly was drumming non-union cigars, and a com-mittee was appointed to ascertain the Under the call of correspondence a costal was read from a local union of

lectrical workers asking the cigarmakers

to participate in their night parade Thursday. November 14. A resolution was passed that a fine of \$2 be imposed on all members who failed to parade with the Electrical Workers. It has been requested of all labor organiza-tions to pay strict attention to the cigar-makers' blue union label, and accept no cigar from a box unless the label bears the typographical seal and G. W. Percins' name as international president. The corresponding secretary was in-tructed to write to Baltimore to find if

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